

THE NOME NUGGET

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WHEN'LL HE LEARN TO FLY AROUND THAT THING?



DON'T FORGET THE BABY

The parents of a two-year-old Florida girl recently told a newspaper: "We intended to have our Jody vaccinated against polio from the time she was one. But whenever we made plans to see the doctor, Jody had a cold or something happened to postpone the visit. Last summer she contracted polio. Now she needs a crutch and a brace on one leg."

A Texas mother made this statement: "I saw two of my three tots lamed by polio after I had put off having them vaccinated. My advice to other parents is: Don't make the same mistake I did."

Two out of every five cases of paralytic polio recorded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are children under age five. And nothing is more pitiful than a child disabled at the very beginning of life.

How soon should an infant get his vaccination? The man who knows best is Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine. His answer is: "Give the first injection at three months. The second should follow two to six weeks later. Two shots are good, but for maximum effectiveness a third is needed seven months after the second."

So when you are vaccinating the family, don't forget the baby.

SMALL BUSINESS PROBLEM

The theory that big business is destroying small business just isn't borne out by the facts.

The number of small business firms (those with less than 100 employees) has reached a record high in this country. A tabulation based on the latest available figures shows that there are 4,209,000 of these firms—an increase of 750,000 in the past 10 years. If the trend continues, as is expected, the number will swell to 5,700,000 by 1976.

The main problem faced by small business isn't big business. It is a tax system which penalizes successes and hampers growth.

Success Usually Begins With Saving,
And Saving Begins With a Plan at the
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No Political Limit To British Force In Oman Rebellion

MANAMA, Bahrain Islands, (AP)—British Royal Air Force bombers Saturday hit rebel strong-points in Oman with more than 100 fragmentation bombs weighing 20 pounds each.

A ground controller reported having seen warriors of the rebellious Iman of Oman flushed from their well-prepared positions near Firq.

The combined ground force of British troops and supporters of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman was stalled Friday by unexpectedly stout resistance at Firq.

The ground force commander, British Brig. J. A. R. Robartson, flew to British Persian Gulf headquarters here to request the all-out air assault. A spokesman said "there is no political bar to using whatever force is necessary to overcome this opposition."

When the British first went to the aid of the Sulaim Said Bin Taimur in the four-week-old rebellion, they sought to avoid killing rebels by air attacks. Friday a member of the ground party was reported killed at Firq.

Hoffa Escapes Injury In 3-Car Smash-Up

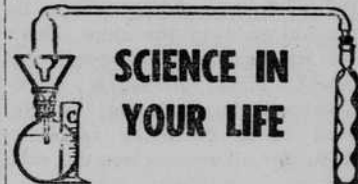
PONTIAC, Mich., (AP)—James R. Hoffa, midwest Teamsters Union leader, escaped injury Friday in a three-car smash-up in nearby Pontiac Township.

The sheriff said Hoffa rammed into the rear of a car that had just hit the rear of a third auto.

No one was injured and no charges were filed.

The same sheriff two weeks ago gave Hoffa a ticket for speeding in the area and for failing to carry his operator's license.

Hoffa has a summer home in nearby Lake Orion Township.



Aachoo!

Snuff, a form of tobacco which is sniffed up the nose without the preliminary nicety of setting fire to it, is not as popular as it was in the 18th century. In those days, the use of snuff to provoke the pleasurable sensation which comes just before a sneeze was widespread; today it is almost extinct.

Recently, however, three British doctors revived the use of snuff for just the opposite purpose—to head off the sneezes and runny noses of hay fever patients. The modern medical snuff contained no tobacco. Instead, it was composed mostly of a milk sugar called lactose, plus a small amount of Sterane, one of the most potent of the new hormones.

The sufferers got two sniffs a day of the new wonder snuff, while a control group of patients got an inert snuff which consisted entirely of lactose. Those given the Sterane snuff reported that it not only benefited their noses, but also relieved the itching and congestion of the eyes which often accompanies hay fever. In contrast, the patients who took unmedicated snuff got no significant relief.

The doctors—all affiliated with King's College Hospital in London—didn't explain why they used snuff instead of nose drops or an aerosol spray. But their experiment, which they urged other doctors to try, may lead the British sniffers to revive a once-traditional piece of pocket furniture: the ornate snuff-box.

Herbert Hoover, 83, Sees War and Inflation as Threats to U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, 83 Saturday, sees two clouds on the horizon—"the clouds of possible war and the cloud of possible inflation."

He refused to prophesy on either at a news conference Friday in his hotel suite.

Puffing at a pipe which went out twice in the half-hour interview, Hoover appeared hale and hearty. Reporters who have seen him frequently since he left the White House almost 25 years ago said they had not seen him looking so well in many years.

On war, Hoover said: "The West has grown definitely stronger, but military values are changing. You can evaluate ground armies and navies, but you can't evaluate where nuclear weapons are concerned."

"Especially when we know nothing about our major enemy—and that's Russia," he added.

"On inflation, Hoover said he views the five to six cents drop in the purchasing power of the dollar as "very dangerous" and declared "these people better do something about it."

"I mean the Administration, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the various financial agencies of the government," he explained.

Hoover said his greatest hope for the world was for peace; "... everything that makes for peace is the overriding need right now."

The man who was President from 1929 to 1933 teed off on juvenile delinquency which he called a "monstrous growth" along with the increase in crime in general.

He said teenage crime is increasing faster than the teenagers themselves, with juveniles stealing 66 percent of the stolen cars, committing more than 53 percent of the larcenies, and over 16 percent of the rapes.

He blamed broken homes, lack of moral and religious training, "and the constant romance of crime by the opinion making media."

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Fairbanks times are Alaska Standard—Others Bering Standard

DAILY FLIGHTS

FAIRBANKS - KOTZEBUE - NOME - FAIRBANKS

Leave Fairbanks	7:00 a.m.	Arrive Nome	11:30 a.m.
Leave Nome	4:30 p.m.	Arrive Fairbanks	8:45 p.m.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY

NOME - KOTZEBUE - NOME

Leave Nome	12:30 p.m.	Arrive Kotzebue	1:45 p.m.
Leave Kotzebue	2:30 p.m.	Arrive Nome	3:45 p.m.

TUESDAY and FRIDAY

NOME - DEERING - CANDLE - KOTZEBUE

Leave Nome	8:30 a.m.	Arrive Kotzebue	10:30 a.m.
Leave Kotzebue	11:00 a.m.	Arrive Nome	1:00 p.m.

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